Buried in a Street in Cashmere.

the facts concerning the crucifizion of

After a careful and thorough investigation

of the facts relating to the so-called cruci-fixion and resurrection of Jesus, we have

the story of His ascension to heaven is a myth

the story of His ascension to heaven is a myth pure and simple, and we have much pleasure in announcing to the lovers of knowledge in Furope and America, believing that they are ever desirous to learn and know the truth and ready to receive it with open arms, that Jesus did not die on the cross, but having been taken down alive and senseless. He recovered, travelled eastward, and lived to a good old age. His mortal remains having been interred in dust, as is the fate of all mortals. His tomb is situated in the Khan Yur, street at Srinagar (Cashmere).

ITS BIG CONFIRMATION CLASS.

The Chapel of the Messiah Presents 215

Persons for the Rite.

A notable evidence of what systematic

and untiring effort can accomplish through

the ministrations of a small mission church

in the heart of a congested and poverty-

cursed neighborhood on the upper East

Side of town was brought to light last even-

ing at the Episcopal Chapel of the Messiah, in East Ninety-fifth street, just east of Third avenue, when a class of 215 persons was

presented by the vicar, the Rev. Gouver-

neur Morris Wilkins, for confirmation.

The rite was administered by Bishop

Worthington of Nebraska, acting for Bishop

ever presented for confirmation in this

diocese, and the fact that it was wholly

EIGHT CHINESE CONVERTS IN ANOTHER

NEW HEAD OF THE FRANCISCANS

Father Beutter of Trenton, N. J., Pro-

moted to an Important Papal Office.

Franciscan College at Trenton, N. J., has

been elevated by Pope Leo to the second

highest office in the Franciscan Order,

that of Procura or-General of the Friare

Minor Conventuals. With this office Father

Regiter will become a member of the Papal household. He will leave the United

States for his new post of duty some time

States for his new post of duty some time in the next two weeks.

The cirvation of Father Reutter marks for the first time in 289 years the giving of this office to any but an Italian. Father Reutter is of German birth and of American education. His place as rector of the Treaton college will be filled by Father Miller of Syracuse.

Father Reutter was ordained in 1816. He was the Papal confessor at St Parar's, Rome, from 1851 until 1880, when he came to the United States as provincial and secretary of the American province of the Franciscan Order.

DENOI MEES DR. RAINAFORD.

Cold storage is proposed for the Boy. Dr. W. B. Hainsford, rector of St. George's

Church, by the severager organ of the Catholic movement among Fancopulate

Potter.

and an oracle in his own land.

Colored Messenger Who Knows His Business and Speaks French and Spanish as Well as English - Mr. Cortelyou at His Desk From 9 A. M. Till 5 P. M.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Department of Commerce and Labor is as yet an intregal part of the Government only by Congress, and in name. The hustling, bustling crowd that throngs the waiting room of the Department and keeps the door leading into Secretary Cortelyou's office swinging back and forth on its hinges the livelong day is made up entirely of officeseekers-persistent, insistent, consistent and otherwise.

The temporary headquarters of the Department are located on Thirteenth street . between G and H streets, in one of the few office buildings of any size in the neighborbood and the only one of any importance on the block. The offices are on the econd floor, and look less like the executive headquarters of a Government department and more like a prosperous banking house than anything that can be mentioned th fact, the offices were fitted up but a short time ago for the International Investment Company and the Telephone Company of America, but Secretary Cortelyou, when in search of something more stable and substantial than an umbrella as headquarters for his new department, happened to see them, and the price he offered proved satisfactory to the prospecive tenants, who retained their old room across the hall and turned the newly fitted-up offices over to the Government. There is hig room, surrounded on three sides by partitions, broken by little grated windows, and in the centre a big green cloth covered the partition at the further end, in the space fitted up for the President's office of the International company.

There hasn't been a minute since Secre tary Cortelyou moved in that the big waiting room has not been crowded from 9 to 4 o'clock each day with people in all walks and conditions of life. Each of them is after something or other; if not an appointment for himself or a transfer from some older branch of the Government where promotion is slow and salaries are low, then place for a friend or a constituent. There officeseekers of all the known varieties are officeseekers of all the known varieties that have been peculiar to Washington for so many years, and they are none of them ekward about asking for what they want. Some of them are of such political or personal importance, that Secretary Cortelyou grants them an interview whenever they call. Others, by waiting around till the crowd thins out, manage to get a chance to put in a personal appeal, and still others who haunt the anteroom all day have not been able to see the Secretary yet and probably never will.

The dodges and tricks practised by some The dodges and tricks practised by some of the most insistent in order to gain admission to the sacred precincts behind the carefully guarded door are highly amusing, and were it not for the vigilance of the colored messenger, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor would not have time to eat his modest lunch, let alone attend to the thousand and one details connected with the organization of his important bureau.

with the organization of his important bureau.

In the selection of a messenger to guard his door Mr. Cortelyou exercised his usual sood judgment, as an incident of the other day will show. While the big waiting room was filled with the usual number of those anxious for a "personal interview," well-dressed individual, with carefully curled mustache, entered the room, his head high in the air, and he said haughtily to the colored man in broken English. "I am the Count de So and So, and I wish to see M. Cortelyou at once."

The messenger bowed respectfully and

That afternoon another visitor entered

Tam Congressman Meyer of Louisiana.

"I am Congressman Meyer of Louisiana.

"I guess not," said the messenger, not so
respectfully this time. "I have known Mr. Meyer ever since he was knee high to trasshopper, and I guess you'd bette

The visitor took the advice.

Two days later the "regulars" in the advice of the messenger's versatility. An officer connected with the Cuban Government, who is in Washington, desired to pay his respects to Mr. Cortelyou and secure certain information regarding the proposed work of the new department. He entered the auteroom and approached the messenger, but made an awful hash of the simple English sentence he had learned by rote.

Pardon me, Señor, "said the messenger, "you may speek Spanish," and the Cuban grunned delightedly, spoke volubly for a moment and was ushered into Mr. Cortelyou's presence.

grunned delightedly, spoke volubly for a moment and was ushered into Mr. Cortelyou's presence.

Becretary Cortelyou is at his desk every day from 9 in the morning to 4 or 5 or 6 in the afternoon, with the exception of Cabinet days, when his mornings are spent at the White House He never lunches in his office and he almost invariably declines the many invitations extended to him to eat his midday meal at one or the other of the fashionable hotels and restaurants.

Every day as regularly as clock work he leaves his desk at 2 P. M. meets Assistant Secretary Barnes of the White House staff, and the two go to a little 5-cent lunch room opposite the Treasury Department, where Mr. Cortelyou grabs a ready-made sandwich, calls for a cup of coffee and a piece of hot minose pie and makes himself comfortable in one of the lunch chairs which stand against the wall. But he won't talk business during lunch time. A few of the more persistent office-scales who followed him from the office and tried to address him as he discussed his modest lunch were culetly but determinedly sandabed, and they did not try the experiment again.

Machington Personal Antes

WARRINGTON, March 29. M and Mme. brilliant wording at the Russian assy took place recently, left ton; aday preparatory to starting on their purpey to Beoul Cores, where M. Pavlow Paylow is seen to be transferred to a more important post, probably Print.

- Count thesini, the Risesan Amissociater, who has suffered from grip must of the rinter, is odd confined to his rinms in the cities, is odd confined to be not seen.

- Count General to be not seen.

- Count General the Netherlands Minister, will appeal the coming summer in Holland with life mother.

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Melle, paster the Farthurb lieformed Durch Church forcy years posseded at anniversary made remediate morning. Dr. Welle distinguished meaning at the electric when the \$20,000 morning looks of the church. The integration was present by distinguishing according to the church. The morning a character of the church. The morning a character of the church. The integration of the morning a constitute of the church of the first time document had constitute.

After the document had constitute to make the first document had constitute the first document the paster of the paster. Finches avenue and Grant great. cornect partecistor accessing for Wells in a land to the decards Chambo

AFTER THE RACE TIPSTERS. Post Office Inspectors Investigating The

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Inspectors the Post Office Department, working under the direction of Acting Assistant Attorney General Christiancy, are investigating the methods of several firms of racing tipsters and turf investors that have been doing a big business all over the country, and particularly in Washington, since the opening of the spring meeting at Bennings. There everal firms whose advertising promises and business methods will be subjected

to strict examination. Neither the Department officials nor District Attorney Beach, who has been called into consultation with a view to possible legal action in the District of Columbia against the firms under investigation, is optimistic with regard to a possible excluion from the mails of any one of the several concerns. The present Lottery and Fraud laws are entirely inadequate to cover the selling of racing tips or the ordinary turf investment scheme, and Mr. Christiancy at the last session of Congress sent to Sena-tor Hoar, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the draft of a bill designed to amend the statutes so as to prohibit the use of the mails as an adjunct to this form

of gambling.

The Post Office Department has already, on one or more occasions, given its attention to at least one of the firms now under investigation, but it was found that the business was conducted in an apparently legal manner, and that there was no law which could be interpreted to deny the use of the mails to them simply on account of the character of the scheme.

Recently, however, it was noticed that in the advertising matter sent out by one of the firms a practically definite guarantee was given that the tips sold to patrons were "sure to win," and it was thought possible, considering the necessarily uncertain nature of the business, that this alleged "guarantee" might be construed under the law as sufficient ground for the issuance of a fraud order.

Mr. Christiancy consulted with District Attorney Beach several days ago and a Post Office inspector was put to work on the case. A cursory examination developed the astonishing fact that nearly 2,000 letters were being received daily at the Washington office of one of the firms alone, and it was resolved to go as deeply as possible into the matter to discover, first, The Post Office Department has already,

and it was resolved to go as deeply as possible into the matter to discover, first, whether the various companies were conducting their business in an honest manner, and, second, whether the nature of the business itself could be held to be fraudulent.

ness itself could be held to be fraudulent.

A decision in the matter will probably be reached to-morrow and the firms will either be allowed to continue their business unmolested and secure in the knowledge that there is no law on the statute books covering the sale of racing tips, or else they will be called before the acting Attorney-General for a hearing, and if the explanation of their business methods is not satisfactory the use of the mails will be denied them.

DESERTED TO GET MARRIED.

Daughter of the Late Capt. Garvey. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Private Robert Green deserted from the army to become he husband of Miss Bertha Garvey, daughter of the late Capt. W. S. Garvey of the First United States Cavalry, and is now serving a two years' sentence in the military prison, Alcatraz Island, Cal. The romano of Green and Miss Garvey is told in a petition from him addressed to the President of the United States and now under consideration at the War Department. This s his story:

"When a boy I became acquainted with Miss Bertha Garvey, and as children we became strongly attached to each other and always spoke of getting married when we should arrive at the proper age. We corresponded while I was in the navy and

well-dressed individual, with carefully curled mustache, entered the room, his head high in the air, and he said haughtily to the colored man in broken English.

"I am the Count de So and So, and I wish to see M. Cortelyou at once."

The messenger bowed respectfully and set the visitor for his card.

"I have no—what you call it—card? I have no—what you call it—card? I have forget him."

"Mr. Cortelyou is very busy," said the messenger, "vill you kindly state your business."

The visitor assumed a puzzled air and said slowly: "I spik so little Inglis. I no understand. I am French."

"The unay state your business then in the language," said the messenger in the language," said the messenger in the language, said the messenger in this language, said the messenger in this language. So not being able to find her, I enlisted in the Twenty-fourth Field Artillery on Sept. 4, 1991, and served at the Presidio (San Francisco).

"Through correspondence with a lady friend at the Woman's Relief Corps Home at Evergreen of the expiration of my term of service, but some-how or other Miss Garvey and her mother drifted away to some point beyond my knowledge. So not being able to find her, I enlisted in the Twenty-fourth Field Artillery on Sept. 4, 1991, and served at the Presidio (San Francisco).

"Through correspondence with a lady friend at the Woman's Relief Corps Home Miss Garvey's address, and at once went to see her. Our attachment for each other became stronger than ever before; in fact, seeing her helpless situation, I was possessed of a strong feeling that it was my wife, and to give her such a home and protection as I was able. In order to do this I made a strong and persistent effort to obtain an honorable discharge from the army, but, failing in this, my desire seemed or overcome my better judgment, and on overcome my better judgment. army, but, failing in this, my desire seemed to overcome my better judgment, and on June 14, 1902. I regret to say, I deserted and was married to Miss Garvey at Pasadena."

Green asks that a pardon be granted t him in view of his previous military record, which is without reproach, and begs the President to let him go to his wife and her mother, who are in need of his ser-vices. Mrs. Green is working hard to ob-tain her husband's release and some in-fluential men are helping her.

THE NEW IMMIGRATION LAW. Rules and Regulations for Carrying Out

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Treasury Department has issued a set of rules and regulations for carrying out the terms of the recently enacted immigration law, and a copy of the rules has been sent to each officer of the immigration service. There are 29 rules, prescribing in great detail cases arising under the new law.

It is prescribed that although head tax of \$2 for each immigrant is to be collected. no tax shall be paid for such passengers proceeding in continuous transit through

proceeding in continuous transit through the United States to foreign territory. Specific rules are made to determine the responsibility and liability of transportation companies engaged in carrying immigrants, and these rules form a large part of the Treasury circular sent out to the immigration officers.

Other rules pertain to the examination and detention of allens, their deportation, and their rights of appeal. The amount which attorneys employed by immigrants may charge for their services is fixed at \$10. except when special compensation shall be allowed by a Commissioner of Immigration.

shall be showed by immigration.
Special regulations are made to govern the immigration service on the northern border of the United States. These regulations, taken in accordance with the agriculture, and the Canadian transportation lines, are expected greatly to improve the administration of the laws regarding the admission of sliens.

THE REH MORTGAGES BE BARED

Two mortgages, one for \$15,000 and the other for \$22,000, which for many pears had burdeted the property of the Janes Metaudist Episcopal Church at Reid avenue and Monrue street, Brooklyn, were turned presented in the presence of thous

The mortgage for \$15,000 on the chapel

JERSEY LENDS US JOHN WELSH

AND COMES OVER TO GIVE HIM A START HELPING TAMMANY.

dayor Hinchitte of Paterson Predict That the "Lawyer" Will Teach Tim Sullivan a Trick or Two-It Was Wonderful Invasion of the Tenderioin.

Doctors, lawyers, college professors, Senators, Assemblymen, Mayors, District Attorneys, Sheriffs, County Judges, Aldernen, actors, bankers, brokers, farmers from the State of New Jersey crossed to New York and went to the Tenderloin on Saturday night to help the Hon. Johnny Welsh, ex-Councilman of Passaic and ex-County boss, open up a new saloon he purchased a few days ago at 24 West Iwenty-eighth street.

Mayor Hinchliffe of Paterson was the first man to arrive from Jersey on Saturday night. The Shrewsbury River clamdiggers came in wagons. The folks up Rutherford way came by trolley. The Montclair crowd arrived in automobiles. The boys from Catfish Pond and Egg Harbor brought their lunches with them. Those from Warren county, the Cider Grove contingent, carried whiskey flasks. One man came on horseback from Cherry Tree Bend nsisted on taking his horse into the barroom. Another who came from Frog Town carried a live goose as a present for the Hon. John. There were any number of Smiths, from Peapack, Squankum, Goose-town and Goshen, and a few from Strawberry Hill.

Two thin men from Hickory Corners got lost near the ferry and did not reach the saloon until nearly midnight. They were followed by a man from Temperanceville, up Gloucester way, who explained that he had stopped in several saloons after getting off the boat and had to pay a stranger 65 cents to fetch him around. A ministeriallooking chap from Solitude, N. J., came in with two men from Snuff Mills, who had been lost for four hours in Harlem. Other Jersey towns represented at the opening were Fish House Junction, Saddle River. Rocky Hill, Good Intent, Six-Mile Run, Three Tons, Four Bridges, Calico Neck, Tillietudelum, Tranquility and Unexpected

the end of the dining hall and rapped for order New Jersey's swell set found itself sandwiched between farmers and clamdiggers. The Mayor told what New Jersey diggers. The Mayor told what New Jersey folks thought of the Hon. John Welsh and added that he had read an editorial in the Passaic Daily Herald which stated that Dick Croker need never come back to New York inasmuch as "Lawyer" Welsh intended to become a Tammany leader. This announcement was greeted with rounds of applause. The Mayor said that Welsh was bold and brave enough to tackle anything and would probably be able to teach Leader Murphy and Tim Sullivan a few interesting tricks in politics.

"Lawyer" Welsh made a speech as did many others after the crowd had disposed of the dinner, and then they lined up to the bar where Monmouth county almost caused a riot because Mr. Welsh had forgotten the applejack.

At midnight many of the visitors had succeeded in losing themselves on Broadway. A man from Perth Amboy had a row with a cabman who refused to drive him home for a quarter. In Twenty-eighth street near Broadway Dr. Woodbury's men who were sweeping up the hayseed yesterday dug up a bundle that moved. A Tenderloin cop braced the bundle. "Dundee-Dam-Passaic," stammered the bundle. "Dundee?" folks thought of the Hon. John Welsh and

"Dundee?"
"Dam Dundee; I mean Dundee Dam; that's in Passaic, ain't it?"
And the cop steered the bundle in the direction of the Erie ferry.

DEFENDS THE BIBLE.

Father Pardow of the Jesuite Says His reached the last sermon of a course on the "Catholic Church and the Age" Cathedral yesterday and spoke of "The Church and the Bible." Great interest has been taken by Catholics in these ser mons, and that and the fact that Mgr. O'Connell, the new rector of the Catholic University of America, was present at the service, filled the Cathedral. Father Pardow said in part:

When Martin Luther in the early years of the sixteenth century rose in rebellion against the Church, his battle cry was. "The Bible, the whole Bible and nothing but Bible." But who among Luther's enthusi-astic followers would dare to raise the same sattle cry to-day? Modern Protestant theology does not place at its foundation stone the infallibility of a book.

the infallibility of a book.

The twentieth cen tury is willing to admit the "chained Bible" of the Catholic Church was an open Bible. Would any citizen of New York maintain that in this the city directory is a "sealed book" because in many cases, it is chained to the counter in apothecaries" shops. And will any American citizen so far defame his country as to declare that the iron cup is chained to the fountain in our cities in order to prevent the people from drinking of the water?

It is twaddle such as this that has been taught as history for 400 years. It is high time for men and women to be more critical and refuse to accept mere assertion in lieu of proof. The fact is that before the invention of printing in 1138 not one person in tenthousand could possess a Bible, as the slow progress of copying by hand rendered the books so expensive. Hence the Church, in order that the people might read the Word of God for themselves, had large written Bibles chained to the pillars of the cathedrals. "The Chained Bible, therefore, means, when examined critically, the "Open Bible."

GENERAL OBSERVANCE OF LENT.

Fourteen missionary societies, repre-senting every Protestant religious body is the United States and Canada, have issued from their combined office in this city a common prayer service and topics

Easter day

Quakers, Disciples of Christ, Baptists and Congregationalists uniting with Lutherine and Episcopalians in observance of Holy Week and in the use of printed prayers is new for the first time this Lent, and regarded as a step toward Protestant unity topics are eight in number. The

The topics are eight in number. The first four relate to propies in foreign countries and the last four to propies at home and American and Canadian missionaries islaving abroad. Included in the home cycle are the Phippines, the Porte Ricate, the Hawainase and the fuluese, and among the subjects is the purification of American influence from vice.

This iset is again to have been suggested by type flex the factor the Philippinese made by type flex the function of American and to properly to properly farmed the four times and the function of the function of the first the source comment in the Philippines is not the Philippines is not the Philippines in the the financial the above charges that the Administration of Factor that the American at the action that the American and the first the American and the first the American at the administration of the Protestant incides there to mand tasters.

The final positions are for missionaries at some for instingues and the subject the positions are that they was all the preserved by all religious bodies and will this preser wholly supplies the

NEW FISH MARKET OPEN TO-DAY SAYS HE'S THE REAL MESSIAH And Jesus Didn't Die on the Cross, but

LOTS FOR POSITION TO BE DRAWN Several of the local clergy were mystified AT 4 O'CLOCK A. M. on Saturday by the receipt of a printed communication from the Far East denying Anybody Who Hawks Fish in the Streets

Will Be Arrested—Proposed Extension to Include Fruit and Vegetable Pediers Christ. The communication came from Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, the Punjab, who calls himself the Promised Messiah, who A list of all the regular fish pediers is in Street Cleaning Commissioner Wood-bury's hands, and at 4 o'clock this morning recently sent out circulars denouncing Pig-gott, the rival Messiah who is holding forth in London. Mirza is known to the Pres-byterian Board of Foreign Missions here as a person honest in his own pretensions these men will draw lots for places in the new fish market on the south side of the new East River bridge. Only those who have been accustomed to sell fish will be In his latest pronouncement, which he signs "Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, the Promised allowed to draw, as the number of space marked off is barely sufficient for the trade Messiah," the newest prophet says: and the Commissoner's idea is to prevent

outsiders from getting stands and selling or renting the privilege. Spaces have been squared off on the asphalt and each plot is plainly numbered. Cards bearing the numbers of the 200 plots will be put in a bag and each pedler will draw a number, which will be the spot to

which he is assigned. Thursdays and Fridays are the big days in the fish trade. Commissioner bury does not look for an overflow at his early morning opening of the market. He was asked on Saturday by President Schwartz of the Pushoart Pedlers' Association if the fish could not be peddled through the streets at the season of Jewish holidays. Dr. Woodbury said he would not permit it: that the street sales had been going on in violation of the sanitary code, and now that ample market space had been provided in a location convenient to the pushcart custom the law must be observed strictly. Any pedler found hawking fish in the streets will be arrested. At 2 o'clock this afternoon all the ped-

lers must be gone from the market. The Street Cleaning Department's hose brigade will then appear and flush it. The asphalt has been so graded as to carry the water off quickly into the catch basins. Dr. Woodbury has borrowed a steam pump from the Fire Department with which to clean the sewers after the market place has been washed.

One of the evils of the indiscriminate marketing at pushcarts is that the refuse

good old age, this mortal remains having been interred in dust, as is the fate of all mortais. His tomb is situated in the Khan Yur, street at Srinagar (Cashmere).

These facts have been established, and light has been thrown upon many obscure points in connection with the circumstances of Jesu's life by a large variety of strong evidence. Ancient documents of unquestionable veracity and authenticity speak of this tomb. The testimony of these documents receives considerable support from the statements of those who have read with their own eyes an old, now effaced, inscription upon the tomb, and who assert that it is the tomb of Jesus Christ. Hundreds of thousands of persons of every creed, living in Srinagar and its vicinity state unanimously that the occupant of the tomb was a stranger who came, about 1960 years ago from the distant land of Syria, was known as an Israelite prophet. The tradition also states that His own people in his native country sought to slay Him, and this was the reason of His flight.

The incontrovertible testimony aforded by the tomb itself, backed as it is by the unanimous oral testimony of hundreds of thousands of men, and by the written evidence of ancient documents, becomes in our ordinion, too strong to be resisted by the most determined of seeptics. The truth is that the Gospels themselves relate incidents disproving Jesus's death upon the cross. For instance, it is stated that Jesus met His disciples after His crucifixion, showed them His wounds, at existed the truth of Jesus's death, and faisified His supposed resurrection and ascension to helarge collection of trustworthy evidence we may add the interesting and remarkable testimony afforded by the ointment of the apostles, and the ointment of the speaks, which state that this ointment was prepared by the apostles for the wounds of Jesus's death, and faisified His supposed resurrection and ascension to heaven by sending the promised Messiah. The weaken is a substitute for Elias. Almighty God has shown numerous signs in support o clean the sewers after the market place has been washed.

One of the evils of the indiscriminate marketing at pushcarts is that the refuse clogs the sewers, so that many of them on the East Side are in bad condition.

During the week Dr. Woodbury hopes to have many of the Aldermen and other city officials visit the new fish market, so that it may be demonstrated to them that the arrangement is satisfactory to the people of the East Side as well as an advance toward cleanliness. The fish market occupies two blocks. To the east of it and beside and under the bridge approaches there is a lot of waste space which is available for an extension of the market to include the fruit and vegetable pedlers. As soon as the advantage of the fish market is understood Dr. Woodbury will suggest that the Aldermen designate this unoccupied space as a public market. When that has been done the space can be paved and arranged as the fish market is. He will then request the Board of Health so to amend the sanitary code that it will be unlawful to peddle fruit and vegetables from carts except at these public markets. Police Commissioner Greene, who has had Deputy Commiss

WORK ON ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. The Choir and "Crossing" to Be Completed

The building committee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine announced their the choir of the structure, but also of con tinuing to the westward and constructing what is called the "crossing." The comwithin three years if funds are provided. Then there will be accommodations for 5,000 worshippers, and this, in the estimation of the committee, will answer all

diocese, and the fact that it was wholly made up of poor working people makes it even more noteworthy. Three years ago Bishop Potter confirmed in the same place a class which numbered 79, and at that time he said it was the most remarkable that had ever come under his notice, not on account of its size, but because of the number of heads of families it contained. Last night's class far exceeded the class of 1900, for, out of the total of 215 persons, 135 were grown men and women and 85 were heads of families. The candidates were so numerous that they filled the entire body of the chapel, leaving only the gallery and a small part of the side aisles for the other members of the congregation. It required more than an hour for the Bishop to complete his laying on of hands upon the little multitude before him. The building committee consists of the Rev. Drs. W. R. Huntington and John P. Peters and Messrs. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt. Charles F. Hoffman and William H. Burr. One of their number explained yesterday that the committee will be able this summer to set up the eight pillars, which cost \$20,000 each. They were to have been monoliths. In St. Bartholomew's Church, yesterday afternoon, Bishop Worthington of Nebraska confirmed 160 members from the mission but that being found impossible they are to be in two pieces. They are of polished gray granite and stand around the apse. confirmed 160 members from the mission classes supported by the parish. Eight of the converts were Chinese, ten Armenians, thirteen Germans and eight Swedes. A choir of Chinese men and boys has been formed and sings at the services of the Chinese Guild. Bishop Potter was to have officiated at the confirmation, but was out of town. So large are they that they must be taken inside and set up before the exterior walls of the choir are built.

Workmen are now cutting stone for these walls. The piliars being in place, the next step will be the erection of three more arches its the great state. step will be the erection of three more arches like the great arch now so promi-nent. These four will complete the square, or crossing, but there will remain to be built the two transepts and the six chapels. The transepts extend north and south from the arches, but the chapels flank the sides of the choir. One of the chapels, the Belmont memorial, is about completed. the Belmont memorial, is about complete and shows the yellow granite broug from up the Hudson. The building comittee has issued this statement to interested in the completion of

The building committee of the board of trustees of the tathedrai of Rt. John the Divine, with the approval of their colleagues on the board desire to make known to the public the facts of the situation as it stand at present to state in a few words what they would like to do, and to ask for the money with which to do it.

It is estimated that some would complete the chair flui since the choir, if finished, would only accommodate a comparatively small number of worshippers, it is highly desirable, in the judgment of the committee, that in addition to the great stone arch new standing, there should be built the three similar once needed to inclose the constitution of the ground thus bounded to be temporarily rouled over and waited in, we should have an interior capable of accommodating from four to five thousand worshippers at amount of their paper likely in incel the interior of account the interior of account the interior of a supplies of a smouth of the shousand worshippers at amount of their paper likely in incel the interior of account.

The West End Producturies Church, of which the Rev. Dr. John Belcom Show is the paster, is about to try the experi-ment of keeping its doors open throughout the day for things seeking as opportunity for private devution and incidents. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS,

"By Order of Executors." American Art Galleries. MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK. Free View Day and Evening.

9:30 P. M.

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at 8 o'Clock.

WANT CLUB OPEN SUNDAYS.

ENGLEWOOD'S "YOUNGER SET IS GETTING UNEASY.

Never Closes, Just as They Have in the City-Older Men Say No, No. That desire to be devilish has again taken possession of the "younger set" in the Englewood Club, and the boulevardiers of

the Tenafly road want to build a big new even on Sundays or Thanksgiving, and in which there will be private cardrooms with tables covered with green baise and little sitts out in the middle.

The "younger set" first got uneasy three years ago, when it wanted to keep the club open Sundays and have cocktails just the same as on week days, but that proposition was voted down hard. Now the young men want to break away from the others altogether. This determination to be the real thing about town in Englewood comes to each new generation of the club just as regularly as measies. The present attack is supposed to be due

in part to the posters all over the village announcing that Florence Burns is coming to the Lyceum next week with a vaudeville

has been since its organization in 1889, is a very satisfactory place to all of the members who have got beyond their salad days For instance, ex-Mayor E. A. Brinckerhoff thinks it's a very good club for a settlement of homes like Englewood. "There s a little too much drinking there as it is," he said yesterday. "Rather than

have it open all night and Sundays, I'd rather open the saloons. The young men in a place like this won't go into the saloons. Mr. Brinckerhoff and the other conservative members are all well-to-do business men of New York who belong to ibg clubs in the city and know enough about such institutions to realize they can't be maintained in the country, and that Palisades Popaid Mackay, the banker, is one of the

conservative members. He is a member of the Union League, New York Athletic and Down Town clubs. He is chairman of the House Committee of the Down Town Club and knows what it costs to hire chefs and run a full-fledged club. But the young men in Englewood don't seem to take

The Englewood Club now has three big rooms on the second floor of the hand building and a billiard room on the floor above. There is no kitchen, but there's a bar and pieuty of accommodations for card, chose and billiard players. Most everyteedy in Englewood teletings and the dues are only \$26 a year.

'It wasn't intended to be a twenty-four-hour a day out, as we have in New York.' hour a star club, as we have to New York,"

and M. Markay, that has I have within a stone's three of the civil building.

But very recently the young men have outgrown their three rooms. The trouble is that the rooms are over the hank and not on the ground floor with ing windows right and the avenue in which the roung men may set and he seen. What a the poung men may set and he seen. What a the poung men may be set as a clair at phone if it can it is generally known? the young men want to know Way should they continue to pay \$26 a year if they cont't have a big house oil to thermative goes to suffered to it the local paper as "well-known clutheness of Engineeraal". There's know so again in the club per tapt there may be if the filestery man are to be filed to prove the transfer of the filed provided they have may be if the filed provided they have may be in the filed provided the transfer of the filed they are they there may be in the filed provided they are also not be seen to be filed to be provided to they a locate.

The Forsythe Waist. WASH WAISTS.

We are now showing the most magnificent assortment ever seen in New York. Our stock is full of new patterns and will delight you beyond measure. In style, quality and variety these Wash Waists are incomparable.

Scotch Madras. \$3.50.

Thousands of the prettiest designs imaginable, a large number exclusive with us and not found elsewhere-best qualities only. Cut and finish perfect. A full line of all sizes 32 to 44. White, Black and White, Stripes, Figures, Colors, etc.

Scotch Cheviots. \$4.50.

Decidedly appropriate at this Bronzes, Rare Cabinet Objects, and season of the year. One can Bric-a-Brac mailed on receipt of hardly do without a Cheviot Waist. Beautiful effects in Stripes and Colors. A very large stock of White, in different designs, and of Black and White in numerous new patterns. All sizes.

Dressy Silk Waists. \$9.50 \$11.50 \$15.00

Elegant assortment. Many new, exquisite and original designs in China Silk and Crepe de Chine, mostly with lace treat-ment. Very attractive prices. Excellent values. Irish Butcher Linens,

\$5.00. Very popular this season. In three weights,-light, medium,

Embroidered Linens. \$7.50 \$10.50 \$15.00 Irish and French Novelties, hand-embroidered and in drawn work. Recent importations. The

newest and best to be had. Wash Neckwear, \$1.00 \$1.50

Novelties without number, of the uncommon kind. New and attractive productions added daily.

Walking Gloves, \$1.50. For smart effects and for comfort, nothing can quite equal our Clubrooms Over a Bank Are Voted Stupid \$1.50 gloves. White, Black,

> John Forsythe, THE WAIST HOUSE, 865 Broadway, 16th & 18th Sts. Mail orders carefully filled. Send for samples.

20 YEARS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL. Pather McMillan Celebrates His Anniversary as Director. An entertainment was given last night

in St. Michael's Chapel to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Rev. Thomas McMillan, C. S. P., as director of the Sunday school of St. Paul the Apoetle. Fully 8,000 attended.

attended.
Among the speakers were William F. Clare, who spoke for the graduates of the school; Father Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, and Mrs. B. Ellen Burke, who has spent the last five years in studying Sunday schools in different parts of the country. A lecture recital was given by Mrs. Helen O'Donnell.

The proceeds of the entertainment were given to Father McMillan as an anniversary gift. He intends to use the funds in liquidating the debt on the paintings he has had placed in St. Michael's Chapel. NEW 'VARSITY CHURCH. Presbyterions to Build One Near the New

York University. Presbyterians are to establish a new church on Aqueduct avenue, near the New York University, and have already purchased a site for that purpose. For several years the Reformed Church, backed in part by the Collegiate Church, tried to establish itself in this locality, but eventually gave it up. In the last year services have been held in the university chapel. Now a Presbyterian church, primarily for Fordham, but in part as a university chapel. Now a Presbyterian church, primarily for Fordham, but in part as a university chareling to be erected, to cost about \$25,000. Plans have not yet been drawn.

Presbyterians will also establish themselves at Intervale avenue and teach etreet, where it is purposed to erect a frame chapel costing about \$1,000. The neighborhood is a short distance northeast from the Woodstock Presbyterian Church, and south of a locality in which a new Reformed Church mission has recently been planted with success. shurch on Aqueduct avenue, near the New

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